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	Director of Training 10 november 1955
	Acting Director of Security
	Contract Services
	1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 25 October 1955 concerning the use of contractual services to replace work performed by certain of the present employees
	2. Considering the nature of the work performed 25X
25X1	its sensitivity and classification, staff employees offer
	the greatest degree of security. They, alone, should be used
	where close and continuous access to highly classified information or training is required 25X
	3. Persons who are employed in a service 25X
0EV4	such as those mentioned in your paragraph
25X1	2, could be hired on a personal service contract for a specified
	purpose. However, controls must then be established so that
	access to classified information, either by purpose or by the nature of the work, is strictly limited.
	4. The letting of an overall contract to a concern for general services, such as maintenance, is not viewed favorably. The difficulty of controlling the daily flow of different workers, the problems of clearance involved in this category of personnel with its large turnover and the problem of maintaining good cover, makes this type of arrangement highly undesirable from a security viewpoint.
25X1	5. In view of the many security problems involved, it would be appreciated if you would discuss with us any final plans you may propose with regard to the utilization of contract services
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- e. The Director of Security, after considering the factors involved, has stated that the contract system is "highly untestrable from a security viewpoint". A copy of his memorandum is attacked.
- 3. LIB Tous ICE.
- a. The advantages which would accree to the Agency under the contract ayourn ares
  - (1) The contract system would be consistent with the policy of the present administration to get the government out of activities which could be operated by private enterprise.
  - (2) Contract procedure would reduce the Agency T/O of staff employees.
  - ()) The Agency would be relieved of the responsibility for reservated administration of positions under contract.
- b. The disadvantages and problems which can be foresest under the contract system are:
  - (1) Since many of the excurbants in these positions left higher raying, but less secure jobs, because of the attraction of full-time employment and Civil bervice benefits, the constraint may precipitate serious repercussions in the ferm of grisveness and appeals through official cransle with consequent security problems.

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- (5) The contract system probably will be more expensive. The contraster will have to provide for profit, calary increases in the case of skilled labor, employee insurance, etc. The contract costs will include excien items that are built into the present appointment system or do not exist unter the system, such as profit, higher union sclary scales, and employee incurence.
- (6) A number of problems would result from the security and clearance requirements which would be placed on the contractor; e.g., explanation of delays in clearance, firings for reasons which could not be explained to the exployee or the centractor.

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	In approving this staff study I of course recognize the problems inherent in changing to contract. However, I am still not sure that the importance to the Agency of keeping our members down, particularly in this type and level of employmay not some day outweigh the risks involved. We may well want to examine the matter again at some	9 June 1956  /a/ L. K. White *  co,  Director (Saggest)
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